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THE REPUBLICAN FEUD.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES of  
Thursday evening developed some-  
thing of a surprise in the refusal of  
Senator Kearns' friends to offer them-  
selves up for sacrifice. Former Con-  
gressman Sutherland and Senator  
Smoot, with their followers, had ar-  
ranged a neat little barbecue at which  
the Kearns combination was to furnish  
the piece de resistance. Judge then the  
grievous disappointment of the Suther-  
land-Smoot people when they dis-  
covered no one at the feast but them-  
selves, no foes to barbecue, no innocent  
victims ready to walk up and be  
slaughtered for the holiday occasion.

Now that it is over, it would take a  
wise politician to determine whether  
the triumph was worth while. Mr.  
Sutherland has finally arrayed himself  
on the side of Senator Smoot, whose  
election he deplored; Senator Smoot  
finds himself in a position which gives  
color to the assumption that even the  
most powerful do not care to op-  
pose a man of his ecclesiastical posi-  
tion; and the whole Sutherland-Smoot  
combination is at once put on the  
defensive.

Nominally, Senator Kearns and his  
friends have withdrawn from active  
participation in Republican party af-  
fairs, but the man who assumes that  
they have quit permanently, is apt to  
lose his scalp if he goes to sleep on  
that assumption. As a matter of fact  
the Kearns people have played shrewd  
politics whether by design or not. The  
delegation to the national convention  
is not important enough to fight for in  
a year when the choice of a presiden-  
tial candidate will be perfunctory; it  
was apparent that the Sutherland-  
Smoot aggregation meant to slaughter  
everybody who had any friendship for  
the senior senator, and it would have  
involved a serious loss of prestige for  
him had Senator Kearns been an issue  
and been defeated at the primaries.

Having succeeded in securing con-  
trol of the Salt Lake delegation and  
being reasonably sure of controlling  
the state convention, it remains to be  
seen whether the victors are willing to  
risk the schism that will result if they  
compel Senator Kearns and his friends  
to stay at home and send none but  
Smoot-Sutherland delegates to the  
national convention.

To a rank outsider, it looks as though  
the feud which found expression in  
the primaries would involve the whole Re-  
publican party of the state. In that  
event, the Democracy of Utah will  
shed no tears. There would be a beauti-  
ful poetic justice in having the Re-  
publican party split in twain by Sen-  
ator Smoot's adherents, since it was  
through his influence that the party  
carried the state, chose an apostle for  
the senatorship and swept everything  
political in the last election.

Meanwhile, there is a prospect of  
Democratic success this year. Unless  
something like a miracle effects a re-  
conciliation of the Republican factions,  
the Democrats have more than a fight-  
ing chance to re-establish themselves  
in power. The city election last fall  
showed what a straight-away fight  
with good leadership can do; it would  
not be difficult to repeat the performance  
at the polls this fall.

IS THERE NO REFUGE?

IN AN INVESTIGATION of a case  
of destitution, The Herald has  
found these facts: the father is a dis-  
solute drunkard, unwilling to support  
his family; the mother is in poor  
health, inefficient at her best and help-  
less most of the time; the children, of  
whom there are several boys and girls,  
are practically without care or guid-  
ance. The inevitable result will be the  
rearing of those children in an atmo-  
sphere of squalor, vice and destitution.  
Already there are evidences of de-  
generation.

The state law provides a method for  
the removal of the children, but it  
does not provide the machinery for  
such action, nor does it designate the  
official upon whom the responsibility  
for action should fall. Apparently  
these helpless ones are to be left to go  
their ways to a life of uselessness if  
not of vice, to be a charge upon the  
community and possibly to become  
criminals.

Why? Because what is everybody's  
business is nobody's business; because  
Salt Lake, like most other modern  
cities, does not realize the value of  
saving children from such surround-  
ings as these; because we would rather  
spend ten dollars on jails and police  
and criminal courts than spend one  
dollar on prevention of crime by the  
salvation of the young.

The clerk of the county commission-  
ers, who has investigated the case, re-  
ports it useless to furnish detailed  
help to the family, and his conclusion  
is probably correct. He says, further,  
that he knows of no way by which the  
children can be taken from their par-  
ents unless some public-spirited in-  
dividual institutes an action under the  
state law. Even in the event of such  
an action, he knows of no institution  
where the children could be assured of  
such upbringing as would insure their  
proper care and guardianship.

And yet Salt Lake is a Christian  
community, equipped for education,  
for the protection of the weak and the

poor; it has societies for charitable  
work, societies for the protection of  
animals, societies for the reclamation  
of the down-fallen. The children—  
there is no place where children can find  
a refuge in such cases as this?

AS TO HOODLUMISM.

THE QUESTION of the prevention of  
hoodlumism among the boys of  
Salt Lake is beginning to attract the  
attention it deserves. The school prin-  
cipals have taken it up now. They tell  
us a great many things we already  
knew, but they fail to suggest any sat-  
isfactory solution of the problem. We  
know boys are permitted to run wild  
on the streets of Salt Lake. They are  
disrespectful to older persons, they  
smoke cigarettes, they engage in petty  
theft, they are guilty of acts of van-  
dalism and malicious mischief.

How can the evil be corrected? It  
has been said, and truly, that the first  
place to begin the training of a boy is  
the home. Give him a wholesome home  
environment and he will be more in-  
terested in his home than in the street.  
But it is difficult to make home attrac-  
tive for some boys. They do not care  
to read, they do not care to study, they  
will not long amuse themselves  
with innocent games. What is to be  
done with them?

Parents are largely responsible for  
hoodlumism. They should make it  
their business to know where their  
boys are all the time. If they are in  
bad company they should be removed  
from it; if they are acquiring bad hab-  
its, those habits should be broken off  
before they become absolutely fixed.  
Boys are not born incorrigible. They  
often become incorrigible through lack  
of proper training, but nearly every  
boy, if taken in time, can be made a  
respectful, respectable, manly young-  
ster.

We don't want to raise a generation  
of goody-goody boys. The lad who is  
always painfully proper, painfully cor-  
rect in everything he says and does is  
as unbecomingly as the little hoodlum  
who is always into some more or less  
reprehensible mischief. We do want  
the next generation, though, to be  
clean and sturdy and wholesome and  
honest, and we should bend every en-  
ergy to make them so. A fight now and  
then doesn't hurt a boy. A bloody nose  
really does him good if acquired in a  
fair battle. A broken window pane  
doesn't damn a boy for life any more  
than a single cigarette damns him.

Give him a reasonable amount of lee-  
way, but let him know that you are re-  
serving the veto power; let him know  
it vigorously, if you please, but don't  
try to break his spirit.

OIL AS FUEL.

THE ARRIVAL of the steamship Ne-  
braskan in New York harbor from  
San Francisco, and San Diego with a  
cargo of wine was reported in the New  
York papers the other day. But the in-  
teresting fact about the steamer is that  
it accomplished a journey of 15,000  
miles without stopping once for coal.  
And she did not hoist a rag of mail  
from the beginning to the end of the  
voyage. The Nebraska burns oil. The  
success of her trip demonstrates the  
possibilities of oil as fuel for ocean  
going ships.

The average steamship is obliged to  
coal at least once in four or five thou-  
sand miles. The journey of the Ne-  
braskan was equivalent to a trip cov-  
ering two-thirds of the distance around  
the earth. When she reached New  
York she had enough oil left in her  
tanks for a further journey of sev-  
eral thousand miles. It is difficult to  
estimate the value of oil as a fuel on  
warships, for instance. The oil takes  
up very much less room than coal, it  
makes no smoke and the ship is not  
tied to a coaling station.

The same thing is true of merchant  
vessels. The story of the Nebraska  
is likely to be read with deep interest  
by naval men everywhere. Details of  
the trip, as to cost of the oil, the man-  
ner in which it was burned, its steady-  
ness and reliability are not at hand,  
but they will probably be embodied in  
some sort of statement from the offi-  
cers or owners of the ship.

A successor to District Attorney  
Summers of Nebraska, who prosecuted  
Senator Dietrich, has been selected.  
The new attorney may be depended  
upon to take no action against any  
United States senator, no matter how  
strong the evidence against him may  
be.

Some Republicans are never happy.  
They are always howling for harm-  
ony in their party, and when they get  
it they are far from satisfied. Aren't  
lots of them thoroughly disgusted over  
the entirely peaceful primaries held  
Thursday night?

We await with much interest some  
knowledge of President Roosevelt's in-  
tentions regarding the United States  
senator-Burton at St. Louis. To be con-  
sistent the president will have to re-  
move him.

Alas, the request of the president  
for \$80,000 for a new stable for his  
horses has been turned down. The  
animals will have to worry along  
somehow in a stable that has already  
cost more than \$50,000.

A New York woman who lost a leg  
in an elevator accident has accepted  
\$25,000 in lieu of all claims for damages.  
Now she can buy an artificial leg and  
live happily ever after.

A French court has decided that the  
Panama Canal company's property can  
be transferred to its right away. Now  
the next thing to do will be to find the  
property.

Another resolution providing for an  
investigation of the postoffice depart-  
ment has been introduced in the house;  
but what's the use?

Some foolish people have just started  
a temperance campaign in Louisville,  
Ky. Think of that, you people that  
admire bravery!

CAUSE FOR MERRIMENT.

(Washington Post.)  
Representative Steierson of Minnesota  
finds that the effect of making public  
the postal report recently by congress  
has been most disastrous to the dignity  
of the house.

"I am ashamed," says he, "to appear  
now in the postoffice department. When  
I work there I see a number of messes  
in the corridors or in the offices, he  
simply laughs."

BREAKFAST FOOD

The Song of the Milliner Man.  
When the sky's o'ercast and the rain  
falls fast  
The milliner man is sad:  
And his step is slow and he's full of woe,  
And his trade is to the bad.  
For the hats come high and the folks  
won't buy.  
And the hats get out of date:  
And he tears his hair in his wild despair  
And is quite disconsolate.  
The longer it rains the greater his pains,  
He kicks his heels as he can.  
He looks at the wet and he doesn't forget  
To curse at the weather man.  
But buyers appear when the sky gets  
clear:  
The chatter about like mad.  
As they buy and buy and the coin piles  
high.  
The milliner man is glad.  
He chuckles with glee and in ecstasy  
Before the rain began.  
There's nothing on earth to equal the  
mirth  
Of the joyous milliner man.

Dyspepsia Tablets.

Many prominent citizens who had  
not intended to attend the fair will find  
time to make the trip about the time  
of the visit of the Smoot sub-commit-  
tee.

One good way to get a roster of the  
Democratic members of congress  
would be to glance over the resolu-  
tions adopted at the meeting of the  
postoffice department.

If those Yankee warships and the  
men on them, which are added to the  
force on either side in the far east it  
would only take a few minutes to set-  
tle the difficulty.

The Novoe Vremya, which is a St.  
Petersburg newspaper, advocates an  
alliance of Russia and England. The  
Novoe Vremya was not less than that  
boy, but go ahead and form an alliance  
with Japan.

The claim of a local paper that no  
man of prominence in the party should  
be sent to the Republican convention  
will not; it is thought, keep Smoot's  
friends away.

Those American officers detailed to  
accompany the Russian and Japanese  
armies may have a pleasant trip, but  
they will not be likely to see anything  
unless some of the rules relating to  
foreigners are modified.

If harmony exists in the Republican  
party of Utah the definition of the  
word has changed recently.

Some Dogs For Sale.

The dog market of Salt Lake is well  
supplied. This trade condition was  
disclosed by Dr. Ned Hewett yester-  
day. Dr. Hewett was particularly in-  
terested in the question of local dog  
supply, but a kind friend made it pos-  
sible for him to learn something of the  
matter. It was April 1 yesterday, and  
a notice stating that Dr. Hewett want-  
ed a dog and was willing to pay the  
highest price for an animal warranted  
to be gentle appeared in the advertis-  
ing columns. The notice escaped the  
doctor's attention, but others saw it.

When the doctor appeared at his office  
door he was met by a delegation of  
about fifteen dogs, ranging in size from  
six inches to six feet. The dogs were  
accompanied by guardians whose de-  
scription was not less varied than that  
of the animals. The doctor did not get  
on at once. He politely informed the  
waiting delegation that he needed no  
dog; that his heart was buried in the  
tomb of his last dog, "Doot," who  
passed on last November. "Then why  
did you advertise for a dog?" inquired  
one kid in injured tones. "I didn't.  
Now clear out!" said the doctor. Then  
he went into his office and picked up  
the paper. There was the notice, and  
the doctor saw it was up to him. He  
endeavored, without success, to ac-  
tually cause the publication of the  
notice. His research in this direction  
did not stop the influx of dogs. All  
kind and all conditions were present-  
ed. Some were conveyed up the four  
flights to the doctor's office for his in-  
spection, and he was urged to descend  
to the sidewalk to view others. No  
collection of dogs as appeared in front  
of the building had been seen in  
Salt Lake since the Press club's "Uncle  
Tom" parade last June. The doctor  
made an address to the assembled mul-  
titude of dogs and owners early in the  
day and persuaded them to disperse.  
But by ones and twos others continued  
to ramble up all day long. One boy  
who was turned down with the excuse  
that his dog looked mean, returned  
later to announce that his mother said  
the dog was quite gentle. The tele-  
phone began to work early and kept at  
it until the middle of the afternoon,  
when the doctor in wrath shut up his  
office and left. He tried in vain to  
persuade central not to give any one  
his number. He feared to refuse to  
answer the phone because he did not  
know whether the person at the other  
end wanted to talk dog or business.  
All kinds of propositions came to him  
by wire. One woman, evidently an ac-  
quaintance, said she had a dog that  
looked like "Doot," the doctor's de-  
ceased dog. "I don't want any dog,"  
answered the doctor. "Well?" he said  
in that dry, "maybe you think putting  
it in that ad was a good April fool joke,  
but I don't think it was very funny"  
and the telephone was hung up with  
vigor. "This is going to lose me all my  
friends," too," murmured the doctor  
sadly. Patients suffered with the doc-  
tor, whose work was interrupted at  
brief intervals all the time he was in  
the office, although some of the pa-  
tients discovered elements of humor  
in the situation that wholly escaped  
the doctor.

He says he is determined to find out  
who put that ad in, and when he does  
find out there will be trouble. He  
strongly suspects Mike Tiernan, who,  
it is understood, has gone on the un-  
derground.

THIS BEATS ANN.

Now that Ann's age has been dis-  
covered, the mathematicians are  
calling upon the newspapers for  
something else upon which they can  
try their wits. The Henry Republi-  
can, in response to this demand,  
offers this:  
"Five men, A, B, C, D and E,  
meet, each of whom owed the other  
\$5. They only had \$1 apiece.  
A, who was a Napoleon of Pa-  
nama, after some thought, said he  
could fix it all right, so he told  
each one of the others to give him his  
dollar. He put them in with the  
debt. He had and handed the \$5 to  
B, and told him to cancel the debt.  
B then paid C, and took his re-  
ceipt, who then paid D, and  
paid E, who then handed the \$5 to  
A, taking his receipt.  
Does it not appear that each man  
is \$4 ahead in the same except A,  
who has not only paid his \$5 debt  
with \$1, but has the \$4 in cash?"  
"Who, if any one, is the loser in  
this transaction?"

NEGLECT OF A COUGH OR SORE

Throat may result in an incurable  
throat or lung trouble.  
For relief use BROWN'S  
BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

Sold in Boxes only.  
Avoid Imitations. *Wm. S. Hume & Co.*

ONCE HAD A HUSBAND

A positive and permanent Cure  
for Drunkenness. For terms and  
literature address  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
Salt Lake City, Utah. Lock Box 48

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby of  
St. Louis, Mrs. Sampson of Rochester  
and Mrs. Gardner of Kansas City  
spent yesterday in the city, the guests  
of the Hoyt Sherman family. A re-  
cital was given in their honor at the  
tabernacle and later the party went  
out to Saitair in Mr. Bixby's private  
car. They left last evening for St.  
Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Lewis enter-  
tained last evening at an informal din-  
ner for Mr. and Mrs. Benner K. Smith.  
The colors used were yellow and white,  
and the Easter idea was carried out in  
all the decorations. Besides Mr. and  
Mrs. Smith, the invited guests were Dr.  
and Mrs. Henry La Motte, Mrs. R. C.  
Woodruff, Miss Blanche Kimball and  
Rev. Elmer L. Goshe.

Mrs. E. E. Cavin will not leave for  
Portland till after the close of the city  
schools in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broughall have  
issued invitations for the christening of  
their infant daughter Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Wood left yesterday  
morning for Portland to visit friends.  
Later she will join Mr. Wood in San  
Francisco, where they will make their  
home.

Mrs. Russell J. Schuler has returned  
from California, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Schuler will shortly be at home on  
Third and K streets.

Miss Alice J. Fisher of Park City is  
in town, the guest of Miss Rosalie Pol-  
lock at the Fifth East hotel.

The P. E. O. society will meet this  
afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. P.  
Marshall, at 516 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broughall will en-  
tertain at a dinner following the christ-  
ening of their daughter Sunday even-  
ing, at the Commercial club.

Mrs. Thomas Bryant has moved into  
her home again at 872 First street.

Professor Robert Harry Loisel has  
recovered from his recent illness and  
has resumed his work.

The ladies' degree team, Order of  
Washington, gave a leap year party  
at Unity hall last evening, which was  
enjoyed by a large number of their  
friends.

Miss Mattie Woodard leaves for San  
Francisco today for the benefit of her  
health. She will be accompanied by  
her daughter, Mrs. Dolly Mills.

Professor Joseph J. Daynes and fam-  
ily have moved from Sugar ward and  
are now at home to their friends at  
324 First street.

Look at the Brand!  
Walter Baker's  
Cocoa and  
Chocolate



The FINEST in the World  
Costs Less than One Cent a Cup  
Forty Highest Awards in Europe  
and America  
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.  
Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

OK  
No let down in the uniform  
standard of highest quality

Hunter  
Baltimore  
Rye



No variance in  
its  
Age, Purity,  
Flavor.  
With one and all  
it leaves no fault  
behind.  
For the physical  
needs of women  
it is a pure tonic.

DRUNKENNESS

CURED.

A positive and permanent Cure  
for Drunkenness. For terms and  
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THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
Salt Lake City, Utah. Lock Box 48

Keith-O'Brien Co.  
Saturday Specials.

The Modern Store; Moderate Prices for Everybody.

Accumulation of summer and winter weights of waisting remnants—to be disposed of quickly—at half the former remnant prices—cut in two!

30c and 35c New Voiles.

Some new shades in blue are shown.

Ladies' Beautiful Neckwear--Saturday Night Special.

An exquisite line of new silk collar stocks, embroidered in Hungarian and Persian shades—so very suit-  
able for Easter. This elegant new line is offered for two hours only on Saturday night only from 7 to 9 o'clock  
at 50 cents each.

All Day Specials in Ladies' Neckwear.

MOLINE BOWS in the dainty sets—22 cents—which sell regular at 45 cents a set.  
IDEAL COLLAR and CUFFS, Easter shades—20 cents each.

Last Day of the Sale of Beautiful Easter Lilies and Other Easter Flowers.

The kind sold at our store represents the most beautiful varieties—1,000 to select from—at specially low  
prices. All prices are exceedingly moderate at our store—even to the Easter flowers—at your prices.

Drop fringe ornaments used for trimming suits, skirts  
and waists—worth up to 30 cents—now 15c.

EASTER GLOVES.

Beautiful lines, all kinds, and some special prices in  
certain gloves.

'Tis the last day before Easter. Is your Easter rain-  
entirely provided—every accessory? Laces,  
gloves, ribbon, shoes, neckwear, and important  
all articles, your Easter hat, or a suit? It is not too  
late—and the day promises to be ideal. But there  
were others equally as promising, which causes un-  
pleasant thoughts.

PETTICOAT FACTORY IN MINIA-  
TURE ALL NEXT WEEK.

Next week we will show you how to make a petti-  
coat in eight minutes.

Easter lilies—and such beauties. You can order yours  
at the store.

The last day for an Easter hat.

Free cake cooking school—the last day to be shown.

If the weather is as lovely as was yesterday we will  
have the crowds. Are you coming down?

During service tomorrow forenoon yield to the im-  
pulse and survey the exquisite millinery. If hats  
were not inanimate creations they would let you  
know that Keith-O'Brien was largely in the wrong.  
Accept the fact, however, that those of distinctive  
elevation were ours.

Owing to a late shipment, Easter novelties will be sold  
today at half price. Regular prices 5, 10, 15, 20  
and 25 cents up to \$1.50. Half prices.

Conference visitors are  
invited to inspect our  
beautiful store.

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and 25 cents up to \$1.50. Half prices.

Free cake cooking school—the last day to be shown.

If the weather is as lovely as was yesterday we will  
have the crowds. Are you coming down?

During service tomorrow forenoon yield to the im-  
pulse and survey the exquisite millinery. If hats  
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Accept the fact, however, that those of distinctive  
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